CASSIDY

BRANCH

BROKER

Ring from It To Be Used at The aide-de-camp cantered alongside of the Verney-Bruce Wedding.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company, Florence Nightingale's grandnephew, Sir Harry Verney, fourth baronet of his line, is about to wed Lady Rachel Bruce, daughter of the Earl of Elgin, formerly Vicercy of India, and will place on her finger at the marriage ceremony, in accordance with the family custom and tradition, an ancient ring, with a miniature of Charles I, set in diamonds.

It is an historic jewel. It belonged to Si Edmund Verney, the standard bearer of the King at the battle of Edgehill. He fell in that battle. Strangely enough, his body was never recovered. All that was found was a severed hand, still grasping a piece of the flagstaff of the standard, and which was identified by the ring on the third finger, which had been presented to Sir Edmund by King Charles. The hand was reverently interred at Claydon House, the ancestral home of the Verneys, in Buckinghamshire. There, according to family tradition, the ghost of the old cavaller frequently appears, notably on the night of October Z, which is the anniversary of the battle of Edgebill, searching for his

Claydon House, to which Sir Harry Verney will bring his bride after their honeymoon, has been the home of the Verneys since the beginning of the thirteenth century. One of its most notable owners in olden times was Sir Ralph Verney, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1465 and member of Parliament for the metropolis for several years afterward.

Sir Harry Verney is, strictly speaking, a member of the Calvert family, which played so important a role on this side of the Atlantic in old Colonial days, and is indebted for the name and arms of the Verneys to the terms of the will by which the Verneys bequeathed their estates to the Calverts. In fact, Sir' Harry cannot claim descent, even in the female line, from King Charles's standard bearer at the battle of Edgebill

The son of this standard bearer was created a baronet by Charles II immediately after the Restoration. His son in turn, Sir John Verney, was raised to the peerage as Viscount Fermanagh, and his son was advanced to the Earldom of Verney. second Earl of Verney died without issue. his honors becoming extinct, while Claydor House, and the other estates in Bucking an elder brother who had predeceased him-She, too, died without issue, bequeathing the estates to her half-sister. Catherine Calvert, who, also dying without issue, left the Verney estates to her cousin, Sir Harry Calvert, a distinguished general, who had and physicians fear he will not recover. received a baronetcy for his military services, and who was married to a daughter of Thomas Hammersley, of Pall Mall, London, of the same family as the Hammers-

#### Assembled the Verney Arms.

General Sir Harry Calvert, on succeeding to the Verney estates, assumed by the ssion of the Crown the name and the arms of Verney, in accordance with the terms of the will by which he inherited the His oldest son, Sir Harry Verwho died as recently as in 1894, and who in his ninety-second year still rode master of the by married a sister of Florence Nightingale, bearing the odd Christian name of Parthenone Parthenone owed her queer Christian name to the fact that she had open born at Napies, while der sister plot open born at Napies ence was so named infough nating occur born in the capital City of Flowers, on the ried yesterday afternoon in the City Hall a good conceit of itself, and charged it goes up. But of what is he trying to banks of the River Arno.

In their younger days both sisters bore in Lierbushire, from his atre in Paris, uncle, Peter Nightingale, that he, in accordance with the terms of his relative's M. and Mme. Bede will live at No. 152 will, assumed the name and armorial bear- West 49th street.

Sir Harry Verney, as also in that of his vife, Lady Verney, and of his sister-in-law to C. L. Billman, of Boston. No date is set Fiorence Nightingale, was the disgrace of for the wedding his eldest son, the late baronet, Sir Edmund Verney, and which I would not mention here were it not for the fact that it cost Sir Edmund and his son, the present Sir city, will take place at the home of the Harry Verney, a fortune of several millions

from the House of Commons, was disfrom the House of Commons, was dis-missed from the royal navy, in which he held the rank of captain; forfeited all the live at No. 306 West 80th street. medals which he had won in the Crimean War, in the Indian Mutiny and underwent a sentence of two years' imprisonment with hard labor for conviction of a crime in which a girl under age was concerned. Edmund had up to that time been designated as the helr of the large fortune

Member of Parliament for Aylesbury. When, however, Sir Edmund was conand left his property instead to Edmund's in Springfield, Long Island, and was de younger brother. Harry Lloyd Verney, scended from the original settlers of and brother-in-law of the late William an early age and there married Mr. Camp-Bayard Cutting, of New York, who, like bell forty-nine years ago. had married a daughter of the Earl of Desart. Harry Lloyd Verney is at present heir presumptive to the Verney all its religious and charitable work. She George L. Rives and J. Angus Shaw.

Sir Harry Calvert Verney, is a man of to-morrow afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Nehethirty, is Member of Parliament for North | miah Boynton, pastor of the Clinton Ave-Buckinghamshire and was private secre- nue Congregational Church, officiating. The tary to Lord Elgin when the latter man hurial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. was Secretary of State for the Colonies. It was then that he made the acquaintance of his chief's youngest daughter, Lady Rachel Bruce, just twenty years old, who is now to become his wife. /

### Relics of King Robert Bruce.

Lord Elgin, who three years ago refused the offer of advancement to the rank of marquis, is chief of that great Scottish house of Bruce which furnished Robert Bruce to the throne of Scotland as its most famous King, and was born on this side of the Atlantic, having first seen the light Mr. Pugh, whose home was in Orange, N. J., sailed for Wales two weeks ago in good health. His wife died a few months ago. of office as Governor General of Canada Lord Elgin, at Broomhall, his ancestral seat in Scotland, preserves many historic founder of "The Mansfield News," in 1885,

King Robert Bruce. His grandfather was the man who presented to the British nation those masterpieces of ancient Greek sculpture known as the "Elgin Marbles" in the British Museum, while his father was that Earl of Scotland in 1843, and spent almost his entire life sailing the Great Lakes. country some sixty years ago and who negotiated a commercial treaty with the United States which is described as having been "floated through the Senate on ing the only title to fame of the late Earl of Elgin. For Englishmen regard him as having saved India for the empire at the "Nicholas Nickleby." time of the great mutiny, half a century ago. He died at his post as Viceroy and lies buried, not in the family mausoleum yesterday at his home. No. 83 Lockwood in Scotland, but in the Hill Station in India, avenue, New Rochelle, aged ninety-one where he breathed his last.

DAVID JAYNE HILL ARRIVES.

David Jayne Hill, former Ambassade to Germany, arrived here yesterday from
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horseback exercise along the fashionable THE SEVERED HAND AGAIN horseback exercise along the fashionable promenade one of the most important dignitaries of the government wanted to discuss a matter of imperial importance with him and sent an aide-de-camp to ask him if he might join his excellency in his ride.

> Viceroy and exclaimed, "Your excellency! No answer was vouchsafed. A little non plussed the aide-de-camp tried again with no better result. In desperation he returned to the attack

with "Your excellency! Sir So and so re-Whereupon Lord Elgin turned quests-" Whereupon Lord Elgin turned on him furiously with this unique but to his mind all-sufficient excuse for his preoccupation "Great God, sir! Can't you see that

am riding?

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

### BISHOP POTTER HONORED Memorial Bust Unveiled in Niche in Grace Church.

All Saints' Day, which ecclesiastically for unveiling and dedicating memorials and making announcements of improvements in buildings that take memoria Yesterday morning in Grace Church, Broadway and 10th street, there was unveiled a marble bust of the late Bishop Potter, of New York, given by Miss Grimes. It is slightly above life size, and was placed in a niche in the northeast corner of the north transept. friends of the Bishop in Grace Parish. The service of dedication was said by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop Potter was rector of Grace Parish when elected Bishop of New York in 1883.

A partially rebuilt St. Thomas Churc Fifth avenue and 52d street, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector, was used for the first time yesterday morning, and again in the afternoon for the funeral of Joseph Pulitzer. Inside of the permanent but now unfinished walls has been built a temporary and partly frame church. From now on the congregation will use the temporary church inside of the other church, while building is going on.

At Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and list street, announcement was made of a memorial reredos of white marble, to bear the name of the Right Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washington, who was consecrated in Calvary Church and was rector of that parish for many years.

### KYRLE BELLEW ILL

#### hamshire, went to his niece, daughter of Physicians Fear Actor Will Not Survive Attack of Pneumonia.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 1.-Kyrle Bellew, the actor, is critically ill here with pneumonia. He became rapidly worse to-day, Mr. Bellew's jour through Western and Pacific Coast cities has been cancelled, and his company will return to New York.

#### WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Mabel E. Munson was married to William Harvey Wood, of Ridgefield, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, as- blood of Scottish Covenanters. sisted by the Rev. Arthur Goodenough. Lord Rosebery, in expressing thanks Miss Munson was given away by her brother. Frank C. Munson, and attended by her sister. Miss Beulah Munson and Miss Genevieve V. Butler. Professor H. Edward Porter, of Lancaster, Pa., was the

in Jersey City by William J. Burke, jus- with the full responsibility for the Amertice of the peace. The bride gave her age ican Revolution. Lord Rosebery closed In their younger days both states not as thirty-nine and the bridegroom said he with an amusing protest against further ble thing." What drives him from home the first New York performance of "The players and patrons have benefited from the players are patrons and patrons have benefited from the players are patrons and patrons have benefited from the patrons have benefited from t certain William Shore, and it was only was fifty-two. Mr. Bede, who is an actor, after inheriting the estate of Lea Hurst, a formerly a member of the Vaudeville The-

The one great grief in the life of the late.

Sir Harry Verney, as also in that of his life of the late.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Levermore, of No. 30 St. James Place, Brooklyn, announce life late.

The wedding of Miss Frances Oshorne Chew and Richard Henry Clarke, of this bride, Charlestown, W. Va., on Saturday November II. Miss Chew will be attended of honor. Mr. Clarke will have his broth-

# OBITUARY.

# MRS. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

Mrs. Catherine Amelia Hendrickson Campbell, wife of Alexander Campbell, of his uncle, Frederick Calvert, Q. C., president of the Alexander Campbell Milk Company, died yesterday at her home at No. 394 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, at the victed Frederick Calvert altered his will age of sixty-seven years. She was born Deputy Master of King George's household Queens County. She came to Brooklyn at

She was a member of the Clinton Avenu leaves a husband, two sons and two daugh-The actual owner of the Verney estates, ters. The funeral will be held at her hom

# GEORGE H. MORGAN.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.-George H. Morgan, for forty-seven years secretary and treasurer of the Merchants' Exchange in this city, died yesterday from pneumonia. Mr. Morgan was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., December 16, 1838.

# OBITUARY NOTES.

THOMAS J. G. PUGH, a former financial writer on "The New York Evening Post," died yesterday, at Abergavenny, Wales W. S. CAPPELLER, aged seventy-three relies, including the sword and helmet of died yesterday at his home in Mansfield, Chio, as the result of a third stroke of paralysis, sustained October 19.

CAPTAIN LAWRENCE EASSON, know in every port on the Great Lakes, is dead at Racine, Wis., aged eighty-four years

RICHARD ALLEN WILLIAMS, the town poet of Vineland, N. J., is dead. He was Borough President McAneny, District Atborn in London, England, in 1829 and was torney Whitman, Justices Glegerich and for six months a pupil in Dotheboys Hall,

JOHN W. PERKINS, one of the oldest druggists in the United States, died years. He was a native of Maine and for years engaged in the drug business in that state. He had been in New Rochelle ten years. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Pressive man and does not in his appearance suggest the knightly graces of David, Earl of Huntingdon, grandson of David 1. of Scotland, of the Norman chevaliers, of the English barons and of the Scotland kings, who were all among his ancestors. Worst of all, he is a very indifferent horsetaen which was greatly to his disadvantage when Vierroy of Lath.

#### Ambassador Reid in Edinburgh Helen Ware in "The Price" at Recites Rollcall of Fame. the Hudson Theatre.

### SURPRISES THE PROFESSORS

THE SCOT IN AMERICA

#### Our Debt to Hardy Sons of North Britain Pointed Out in Interesting Address.

|By Cable to The Tribune. ] Edinburgh, Nov. 1 .- A large and repnicipal councillors, university professors and Presbyterian ministers in prominent seats at the Synod Hall, welcomed the Rosebery and Mrs. Reid.

Like four of his predecessors in Lon don, Mr. Reid had come here for the delivery of the inaugural lecture of the Philosophical Institution, but he had not, like Thomas F. Bayard, chosen a Joseph H. Choate, did he prefer a biographical study of American character.

pathies of a thoughtful and enthusiastic audience by the rehearsing of the achievements of the Scot and the Ulster Scot in America, and before he finished he had succeeded in astonishing even Lord Rosebery and the learned professors with detailed evidence that those ubiquitous agents of civilization were largely responsible for the War of Independence, for the establishment of the tional administration, for the leadership conduct of the Civil War, for the conindomitable pioneering, and for the ac- the price. He rushes from the house. complishment of many marvels of American progress, material and intellectual.

It was subtle flattery that was offered to a home loving assemblage as a dein promoting the welfare of the American commonwealth, but it was heartily appreciated and warmly applauded.

The Ambassador spoke for more than two hours in easy conversational tones, his voice deepening when he repeated Patrick Henry's flery sentences, when he described the burial of Montgomery and memory of Horace Greeley.

The thoroughness with which ever branch of this historical exploration of racial tendencies was conducted and the The audience, however, when it learns of earnestness with which the motherland the trick, feels duped, too. When will play Conn., yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter D. Munson, No. was credited with the characteristic wrights learn that secrets cannot be kept 220 New York avenue, Brooklyn. The cere- work of America were proofs that the from the audience mony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by Ambassador had in his own veins the

> bassador's services in warming British He statesmen like Alexander Hamilton.

[Ambassador Reid's speech will be found on page 8.]

### JOSEPH PULITZER BURIED St. Thomas's Church Crowded During Funeral.

funeral of Joseph Pulitzer was services in the church a brief Grand Arms Pulitzer home, No. 7 East 73d street, at unlovely woman, capitally played to the which General George B. Loud officiated, full depths of its coarse brutality by Jessie in recognition of Mr. Pulitzer's service in

It was just 2:30 o'clock when the family able power and distinction of acting, party arrived from the Pulitzer home, to There is a great tack of gentleness, or follow the coffin down the aisle while the processional, "Abide with Me," was renthem came Ralph Pulitzer with Mrs. else hardly are aware of its presence.

son, Frederick N. Judson, Seth Low, St Clair McKelway, Dr. James W. McLane, Next to the pallbearers were the three nen of Mr. Pulitzer's personal staff who had been most closely connected with him, Norman J Thwalte, Harold S. Pollard was the following party of department F. D. White, Charles M. Lincoln, John J. Spurgeon, Charles Chapin, John H. Tet nant, Frank I. Cobb, R. L. E. Paulen, W. gers, of St. Louis.

Among the relatives and close personal ily were Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, of Mrs. Pulitzer; Colonel and Mrs. Alexander, and Dr. William G. Hosmer, who is eighty years old and was associated with Mr. Pulitzer for more than twenty years. Later the body was taken to Grand Cen-Woodlawn Cemetery.

Among the hundreds who filled every available seat in the church were delegations from the various classes of employes of "The World," from the New York and politics, which included among others Gerard, Fire Commissioner Johnson, Colonel William D. Mann, John D. Crimmins, Congressman William Sulzer, Alton B. Parker, William Leary, William B. Hornblower, Bradford Merrill, Adolph S. Ochs, William C. Rieck, Arthur Greaves, Caleb Van Hamm and Ervin Wardman. The committee from the Press Club was composed of William R. Hearst, Ogden Mills Reid, Robert J. Collier, Edward Lyman Bill, Herman Ridder, John A. Sleicher, William A. Taylor, James Pooton, John A.

# THE DRAMA

George Broadhurst, having gained a uni versal hearing in this country through comedy and broad farce, now reveals him self as a man of serious, sometimes gloom; houghts, and it is a matter to puzzle over whether the same sort of audience that greeted every move in "Why Smith Left Home" with the ready laugh will yield as ready a tear or heartache, whichever it is intended to draw, to Mr. Broadhurst's latest play, "The Price," which had its first New York performance at the Hudson Theesentative Scottish audience, with mu- atre last night. Very likely it will be the same sort. Audiences quite often like the direct method. And the stage doctors who minister to our need of diversion, knowing this, reach for the laugh and the tear with American Ambassador to-night when he as brutal a directness and lack of subtlety appeared on the platform with Lord as the doctors off the stage do for the pulse and tongue "The Price" is a drama of the direct method. Ethel Toscani, the leading figure,

is the one who provides the play with wheels and who afterward pays the price A refined girl, we are told, and indeed s is so acted by Miss Ware, although the burning controversial subject; nor, like bare lines and situations of the play might permit of a different interpretation, Ethe is left penniless by her father, and is forced He was prepared to appeal to the sym- by necessity to shift for herself. She gets employment as a stenographer with an artist, Stanard Dole, who soon finds in he his "artistic soulmate." Dole has a wife, too. But that is hardly necessary to explain, as the unmarried are not driven to the use of this term at all. After the sud den death of Dole, who suffers an attack of heart failure when his stenographer tells him she does not love him, Miss Toscan marries a young doctor, whom her heart pears with her dead husband's diary and reads from it to Ethel's happy and adoring husband. Dr. Bristel, suspicious not only of the anti-slavery movement, for the of the usual things that stage husbands plways suspect so spontaneously, but als quest of the great West by energetic and that his wife killed Dole, makes her pay After an interval of sobbing and mad de-

spair the deserted wife seizes a mysterious medicine case, and is prevented from taking its deadly contents only by the melomonstration that the Scottish and Ulster dramatic suspicions of a devoted maid, who tortoise, beginning late, had outstripped tells her her husband really loves her and both the Puritan and the Cavaller hares will come back to her. "Oh, I hope he will," sobs the wife, and then the curtain

story of suspended interest. It is of the kind known as a "strong, gripping play." But, to be quite impartial to it, neither in idea, development of character nor acting cause you. The appearance of Mrs. Dole the patriotic services of Alexander Ham- with the diary and her reading from its liton and when he paid a tribute to the pages accusing sentences which were not written in the book, but only in her im agination, formed temporarily a dramati scene. She tricks the young wife into con fessing what need never have been known

> like the ending of "The Lady or the Tiger," be much discussed. Did he come back, or did he not? The only answer last night to this question was a partial and unsatis-

Mile, Joanne Maubourg, the contraits of hearts toward America and to his Scot- try to convince you of something. Somehow R. H. Burnside, who staged it. The much the Metropolitan Opera Company, is now that the Ambassador and size S. that the S. tha convince you? The play does not reveal, Edward M. Favor, Shirley Kellogg, Vivian The woman's husband forgives her the Rushmore, Aifred Kappeler and Mabelle fault she once committed, "the unforgiva- Eaker. immigration to America, especially of is the conviction that his wife killed her Wife Hunters." a new Lew Fields musical an artistic point of view by the enforced So the woman is forgiven the crime one she did not commit. Is this justice? Perhaps that is the meaning of the play. Rut if it is, we all know what justice is, We all know it works its course usually ing of interest to the axiom.
Helen Ware, as Ethel Toscanl, gave a

her part. She sighed too often, great, audiyesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's ble sighs that constantly puffed their way Church, Fifth avenue and Sid street. The over the footlights. Her lines, however, were lacking in any sort of shading. Per-The real character of the play is that of the actist's wife. Mrs. Dole, a stinging fund will be held at the Broadway Theathe artist's wife. Mrs. Dole, a stinging. Ralph. Hers was a thoroughly intelligent performance and one that showed consider-

services . Formerly these benefit performworse than that, of gentility, about "The the Broadway Theatre has this year given voices. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, the widow, walked with Joseph Pulitzer, Jr. Behind them came Palah Pulitzer, Jr. Behind by now. Unfortunately a great many peo-

Jacob Gerston. Joseph Pulitzer, ir., and Herbert, the youngest son, with his sister, Miss Edith Pulitzer.

The honorary pallbearers were Nicholars Murray Butler, Lewis L. Clarke, Colonel George Harvey, General John B. Hender-George Harvey, General John B. Hender-George Harvey, Seth Low St.

CAST OF "THE PRICE."

Annette Kellermann will have a part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Ware Presented at the Winter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Stanard Pole Warner Oland Stanard Pole George W Barnum Harrison Hunter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Stanard Pole Warner Oland Stanard Pole George W Barnum Harrison Hunter Garden on November 15. She will also be seen in a new part in the new operation, "Vera Violette," to be Helm Warner Oland Stanard Pole Garden Oland Garden Oland Garden Oland Garden Oland Garden Oland Garden Oland Garden CAST OF "THE PRICE." the new operetta, "Vera Violette," to be presented at the Winter Garden on Novemtomime, "Undine," written and composed for her by Manuel Klein. In this sketen

# IRVING PLACE THEATRE

# "Die Dollarprinzessin."

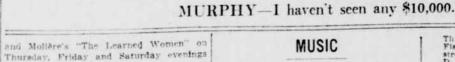
Leo Fall's "The Dollar Princess," which made its way to popularity in an English dress on Broadway a couple of years ago, and Frederick Mann, and behind them was presented last night at the Irving Place Theatre by the Viennese operatta Leads of Mr. Pulitzer's staff; Don C. Seitz, company now singing there under Mr. Amberg's management. It is unnecessary to comment on the piece itself, which, though it is not up to most of the other light B. Firestone and John Heaton, of New York, and George Johns and W. C. Stelness and grip and must seem to Americans clumsily overdrawn in its characterizations, yet contains a good measure of friends who occupied pews with the fam- sprightly melody. Mr. Becker as John Couder made up creditably as a double of Mrs. Clarence Dinsmore, a lifelong friend one of our greatest financiers, and his In the cast of "The Drone," the net mescage was a raw burlesque even on the three-act comedy by Douglas J. Wood and ineptitudes of some of our gotten-rich- Guy Bolton, which is to be given at the quick parvenus from Pittsburgh or Kansas

Yet it must be said that Miss Meyer, as Later the body was taken to Grand Central Station, where a special train was waiting to take the funeral party to head of the titleless imported private section.

Yet it must be said that Miss Meyer, as Vey, Herbert Yost, Harold Howard, Harry Dornton, Douglas J. Wood, Edna Phillips, Christine Norman and Eleanor Hicks. head of the titleless imported private secretary, deepened the impression she has made as a singer and actor, in spite of the ungraciousness of her part. Miss Conti was charming as Daisy Gray, and her duet with M. Murauer had to be repeated three | Princeton. Press Club, from the Newspaper Pubmany other organizations, and a list of men prominent in the fields of journalism men prominent in the fields of journalism a sentimental tenor, and gave a sterling performance. The piece was received with great favor, one comical feature of it being the singing of a topical song in German Pictures of the great fleet of warships on dealing with such local subjects as mos- the river are being exhibited now at the guitoes, Mayor Gaynor, the baseball cham- Kinemacolor Theatre. They are not in pionship and the steel trust prosecution. The cast was:

CAST OF "DIE DOLLARPRINZESSIN." Fraulein Vilma Conti Herr Verheyen Dick.
Daisy Gray Fraule:
Fredy Wehrburg
Baron Hans von Schilck
Olga Labinska
Tom Miss Thompson.

#### THEATRICAL NOTES. Fritzi Scheff will give her last perfor-



and at the Saturday matinee.

musical comedy "The Three

will be given at the Globe Thea-

re beginning Monday, November 13. The

book and lyrics of the new piece are by

Proctor Otis, Fred Walton, Frits Williams,

21. 1912. The theatre has been given over

for the benefit performance by Lew Fields,

Lee Shubert and Felix Isman, and already

a number of players have volunteered their

dance, on which she has been working for

The cast of "The Wedding Trip," the new

Dorothy Morton, Gwendolyn Du Barry,

the Criterion Theatre. Mr. Chambers has

promised the management of his present

39th Street Theatre on Friday afternoon,

The members of the Harvard football

squad will see the performance of "The

Siren" at the Knickerbocker Theatre on

The production now running at the New York Theatre will be followed in every de-

motion, but were taken directly on the lantern slides in full color by a new process of natural color photography.

Douglas Fairbanks will have the leading

part in a new play called "The Polish

Wedding," a European musical farce which has already passed its 500th per-formance in Berlin.

Cohan & Harris have acquired as their

property the Grand Opera House of Chi-

cago. Extensive alterations will be made in this famous old house,

DAVID JAYNE HILL ARRIVES.

Saturday evening after their game

November 17, for the benefit of the Bide-Wee Home for Animals, are William M

drama another play for next year.

#### The Olive Mead Quartet. The Olive Mead Quartet, driven out of Mendelssohn Hall, like all our chamber

music organizations, by the con

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spirit characteristic of the age, has found building of the Chemists' Club, at No. 50 quartet, composed of Olive Mead, Vera Fonaroff, Gladys North and Lillian Littlehales, gave the first of its concerts for this production, will be given to-night at the change. Rumford Hall is an ideal room for chamber music and if one could find it Marguerita Sylva, in "Gypsv Love," will in his heart to wish the club's patrons give her last performance at the Globe would never become more numerous than Theatre on Saturday night, November 11, the room will accommodate it would be deand open in Chicago on Monday, Novem- lightful to hear it always under such surber 12, with the entire New York production roundings. The acoustics of the hall seem tion. Dustin and William Farnum, in "The to be perfect, and its dimensions are such Littlest Rebel," the new Edward Peple as encourage the gracious intimacy which sort of charm of feeling and refinement to war play, which has been playing in Chicago for three menths, will come to the -that close communion of composer, per-Liberty Theatre on Tuesday, November 14. former and hearer which makes chamber The fourth annual theatrical benefit of music at once the most aristocratic and the the Alifed Societies of Temple Ansche most democratic form of the art. course, such surroundings put the players to a severe test; crudities of tone are not dissipated in space, but with the crudities comes warmth. The hearers feel the bite of the bows upon the strings; they become participants in the performance, feel the presence of the composer, enjoy his com-panionship and that of the players and enjoy a sensation which can never be experienced when the alcofness of the ordinary concert room changes what ought to be an

intimate meeting into an austere function. And so the Olive Mead Quartet never seemed so delightful as last night, when, with most admirable skill, it played the music of Cherubini's Quartet in D minor. the autobiographic quartet by Smetana in E minor, entitled "Aus meinem Leben." and one of Mozart's quartets in E flat major. A fine company of listeners—the right sort -heard the music, enjoyed it to the full and rewarded the players with generous for her by Manuel Kiell. It has new aerial applause. H. E. K.

# SELLING LIBRARY AT AUCTION.

There were a good attendance and some comic opera by Mme. De Gressac and brisk bidding yesterday at the first day's Harry B. Smith, with music by Reginald sale at the Anderson Auction Company's De Koven, will include Christine Nielsen, new hall in Madison avenue, at 40th street. of the library of William Armistead Lane. Edward Martindel, John McCloskey, Arthur Cunningham, Joseph Philips and John Madison.

Among the passengers of the Cunarder Mauretania, which left this port yesterday for Fishguard, was Haddon Chambers, the author of "Passers-By," now playing at 2.30 p. m. author of "Passers-By." now playing at

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Mutiew of the battleships in the North River by President William H. Taft, 9:30 a. m. Convention of the per diem employes, New York State Civil Service Association, El-dorado Hall, 52d street and 7th avenue, 10 a. m.

Chrysanthemum show. American Institute, Nos. 19 and 21 West 44th street, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Hotel Astor, 10:30 a. m. Meeting of the Portin Club, Hotel Astor, 3

Departure of the battleships in the North River, 3 p. m. River, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Legislative League of New York, Waldorf-Astoria, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Society of New York State Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the National Society of the Daugh-ters of the Empire State, Waldorf-Astoria,

Address by Mayor William J. Gaynor on What I Think of the Advertising I See," at the dinner of the Advertising Men's League, Aldine Club, evening. cture by Norman Pendy, librarian of Dev-onshire House, London, Friends' Meeting House, No 144 East 20th street, evening.

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Ratification meeting of the West Side Republicant Cub, club rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m. Manhattan—Public School 27, 22d street, cast of Third avenue. "The Masterpieces of Gothic Art," Eugeno Schooel, Public School 33, No. 418 West 28th street, "Under the Cuban Star," Colonel Edwin A. Havers: Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "Dai Nippon," William Elliot Grims, L. H. D.: Public School 59, No. 228 East 57th street, "Beethoven: His Second Period," Daniel Gregory Mason; Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk Streets, "The Trembling Earth," William T. Eising; Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B, "The Physical Basis of Music," J. Loring Arnold, Ph. D.: Public School 100, 138th street, west of Fifth avenue, "Plymouth and the Pligrim Shore," Thormas Edward Potterton, D. D.: Public School 119, 133d street, east of Fifth avenue, "Plymouth and the Pligrim Shore," Thormas Edward Potterton, D. D.: Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue, "Lucerne and Geneva," Frank Stephens; Public School 165, 108th street, west of American District Telegraph Office, Ography's Share in the Making of the

Three Pacific Commonwealths," Azel Hull Fish; Institute Hall, No. 218 East 198th street, "The Eastern Campaigns," Frank D. Baugher; Labo. Temple, 14th street and Second avenue, "Scottish Music," Mrs. Katherine Hand; New York Public Li-brary, No. 112 East 18th street, "Durer and Holbein," George Kriehn, Ph. D.; St. Luke's Hall, No. 432 Huden, street, anoth katherine Hand, New York rush Carberts and Holbeln," George Kriehn, Ph. D. St. Lukes Hall, No. 483 Hudson street, south of Thristopher street, "From the Republic of 1848 to the Commune," Professor Georges Castegnier. The Bronx-Morris High School, 166th street and Boston Road, "Stam, Land of the Panung and the Yellow Robe," Charles S. Braddock, Ph. D.: Public School 4, Fulton and Third avenues and 173d street, "Constantinople," Theodore Chopourian: Public School 16, Carpenier avenue, near 240th street, Wakefield, "Northern California," Homer C. Bristof; Public School 36, Castle Hill avenue, between Watson and Black Rock avenues, Unlonport, "The Highlands and Islands of Scotland," Clinton G. Abbott, Public School 42, Brown Place and 188th street, "Irish Music," Mrs. Helen O'Donnell.

# MARRIED.

BRADY-KELLEY-On Wednesday, November 1, at Trinity Church, York Harbor, Me., by the Very Rev. Frank L. Vernon, dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Muriel Jercold, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jerrold Kelley, to Samuel Stansbury Brady, of Baltimore, Md.

HOWE PAINE On November 1, 1911, at No. 28 West 55th st., by the Rev. Henry Steam Coffin. D. D., Dr. J. Morgan Howe to Emily P. Paine, daughter of the late Horace M. Paine, M. D.

STOUGHTON-ROE On November 1, 1911, the Rev. Nellson Coe Cary, at St. Geor Church New York City, Louise Merwin 1 to Bradley Stoughton.

WILGUS SMITH On August 4, 1911, at Port Chester, N. Y., by the Rev. W. F. Wakefield, Margaret F. Wilgus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilgus, to Clarence H. Smith, of White Plains, N. Y.

### Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

Atwater, James C.
Ecgert, Isabel.
Clarke, Rebecca L.
Clinch, Joseph F.
Cowee, James F.
Cutter, Sadie R. B.
Chiesinger, Auguste D. ATWATER-At Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, November 1, 1911, after a brief illness

day. November 1, 1011, after a brief illness, James Chaplin Atwater, in his Sist year. Funeral services at the home of his brother, Dr. David F. Atwater, No. 82 Maple st., Springfield, Mass., Friday, November 3, at 4 p. m. Committal service at Greenwood Cemetary, Brooklyn, Saturday, 2 p. m. BOGERT—On Toesday morning, October 31. 
her home, No. 39 West 75th st., Isabel, eldest
daughter of Caroline O. and the late Stephen
G. Rogert. Funeral service at her late residence on Priday morning, November 3, at 11
o'clock. Interment private.

CLARKE—On Wednesday, November 1, 1911, of pneumonia, Rebecca Louisa, daughter of the late Thomas Curtis Clarke. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 169 West 73d st. on Friday, November 3, at 31o-clock p. m. Intermene at Port Hope, Canada. Boston and Toronto papers please copy.

CLINCH—On October 31, 1911, Joseph F. Clinch, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 974 Greene ave., Brooklyn, Thursday, at 8:45 p. m. Interment private.

COWEE—Entered into rest, at Troy, N. Y., Oc-tober 31, 1911, James Farwell Covee, aged 67 years. Funeral services at Second Street Fres-tyterian Church Thursday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock.

UTTER—Entered into rest at Woodbridge, N. J., on November 1, 1911, Sadle R. Barrow, beloved wife of William H. Cutter. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her late residence on Saturday afternoon, November 4, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will meet the New York train arriving at Woodbridge at 1:17 p. m.

EDSON-Herman Aldrich, beloved son of Eliza Ward and the late Jarvis Boncateel Edson, at his home, No. 313 West 74th st., Tucsday, October 31. Funeral private.

HAYES—October 31, 1911, Harry M. Hayes, in his 49th year. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Christ Universalist Church, Middletown, N. Y. MARSHALL—At Adantic City, N. J., on Mon-day, October 30, 1911. Janet R. Marshall, widow of General E. E. Marshall and daughter of the late James and Margaret V. Rutherford, Funeral private.

POTTS—On Wednesday, November 1, 1911. George Henry, son of William Rockhill and Emily Brevoort Potta. Funeral services Fri-day, November 3, at 10:30 a.m., at Trinity Chapel, 25th st., west of Broadway.

ROWE—On Tuesday, October 31, 1911, at his residence, No. 142 East 27th st., New York, Thomas Rowe, in his 45th year. Funeral at The Church of the Epiphany, Lexington ave. and 35th st., at 2 p. m. on Thursday, November 2, 1911.